

This Morning the Glove Season Opens with a Wonderful Sale of LONG KID GLOVES

Owing to the wide-spread popularity of and consequent demand for LONG GLOVES, as foretold by fashion authorities and accepted by smart dressers everywhere as authentic and correct for the coming season, the chance to secure them UNDER-PRICE will be hailed with both surprise and delight. For instance: Ladies' 12-button Glace Kid Gloves, the finest that are sold regularly at \$3.00 will be sold here to-day \$1.98 at a pair. \$2.19 a pair for Ladies' 16-button Glace Kid Gloves—the finest that were ever sold at \$3.50. Special at \$2.19 a pair.

It's the most important Glove Sale that was ever held in Richmond, for it concerns Gloves that are SUPREME IN QUALITY as they are perfect in workmanship and style—Gloves that every fashionable woman must have to complete her outfit for this fall and winter.

ON SALE SATURDAY MORNING, in blacks, tans, whites and a complete range of evening shades—cream, pink, light blue, rose, light apple green, reseda, lavender, corn, russet brown, etc. Every size.

Kid Glove Section, Main Floor, West.



GIRL SENDS FORTH PATHETIC APPEAL

Ella Edwards Writes Police, Begging Them to Find Her Father.

Hoping that "God and the police together will find her father," Ella Edwards, twelve years old, of Elseron, has written to the local authorities, asking them to find her father for her and her mother and her little brothers, who "sit all the time with tears streaming down their cheeks."

The father is Ephraim Edwards. A report of his disappearance was given to the Second Station Monday night and appeared in the next morning's issue of The Times-Dispatch. But Ephraim can neither write nor read, and some one must tell him of those little things which are his best for all the day long. According to little Ella's letter, Edwards left his home and family, taking the only horse they had with him. They learned, when "the biggest boy" was sent to Richmond to look for his parent, that he had sold the horse for \$50 and had bought a suit of clothes and a ticket for Baltimore.

"He left mother with all the crops on her hands," the little one writes, "and no horse and nothing to buy one with. Mother has grieved herself all the time, and she has no learning, and does not know what is best for her to do. So this little girl is going to write and send this note to some one. I am going to ask my brother to hand this note to a police in Richmond, where I hope these few lines will be made public in a newspaper for this little girl."

And when he read that appeal Major Werner choked and swore that if Edwards were in Richmond he would be found and restored to that desolate home.

"I want to see my father the worst of all things," Ella goes on. "I did not think that he would leave his darling little girl. My brothers sit all the time, with the tears running down their cheeks. They cannot eat, nor cannot sleep for thinking about their dear father. So I hope that the Lord will help me, and that takes this note in hand in helping me."

"I will try and describe my father as well as I can. He was a tall man, about six feet tall. He had dark hair and a light moustache, which he might have shaved off after he got to Richmond. I could not describe his clothes because he had no money. A new suit, his name is Ephraim Edwards. He is a man that smokes and chews tobacco, but he is more fond of smoking a pipe. So I hope some friend or another will find out where he is and let Ella know where her father is. My father cannot give him up. So I trust the Lord and the police together will find him and turn him back home to his darling girl."

"My father can neither read nor write, but I hope if this is published in the paper, it will be read where he can hear it, for I think it would touch his heart."

FUSIONISTS PLAY FOR "RING" HELP

Show That They Voted for Martin and Swanson in Recent Primary.

With the alleged purpose of influencing the minds of members of the State Democratic Committee towards favor with the Fusionist side in the Norfolk county contests, statements of the returns in the recent primary are being sent to the members. The committee will meet about the end of the present month to receive the report of the investigating subcommittee and to act upon it.

The point desired to be made is that the Fusionists voted in the main for Martin and Swanson and the Straight-outs for Jones and Glass. Therefore, that the Fusionists were loyal to the organization and the Straight-outs went with the insurgents.

The vote, as sent out, shows that Martin received 1,193 votes in Norfolk county and Swanson 1,249. C. L. Old and George A. Peak, the Fusion candidates for the House of Delegates, received, respectively, 1,132 and 1,113. Attention is called to the statement being sent out that the difference between Martin's and Old's vote is only sixty-seven.

Jones got 675 votes and Glass 644. Burrow and Reed, the Straight-out candidates for the House, received 730 and 722. The difference between Jones and Burrow was fifty-five.

In a foot note it is stated that at the home precinct of C. W. Coleman, the contesting Straight-out candidate for clerk of the Circuit Court, Martin only had five votes and Swanson three, while Jones had seventy-three and Glass twenty-six.

It is further shown that the Fusionists elected twenty-seven out of thirty members of the county Democratic committee.

RECEIVER ASKED FOR

Creditors Petition Court to Adjudge Morrison Machinery Co. a Bankrupt.

A creditor's petition was filed yesterday in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court asking that the Morrison Machinery and Supply Company (Inc.) be adjudged an involuntary bankrupt. A second petition asked that a receiver be named to take charge of the affairs of the company.

Judge Edmund Waddell, Jr., is now absent from the city, holding a special term of court at Norfolk. He will act in the matter upon his return.

FIRST MARKET CRIES FOR PAINT

But a Real New Market Is Promised in City's Budget Next Year.

At a meeting of the Council Committee on Markets last night the Building Inspector was instructed to secure bids on painting the interior of the First Market. It was stated that a subcommittee from the Council Committee on Finance, which had looked over the ground, had recommended the erection of a new market—a vegetable and fish house, to cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000, to be provided in next year's budget, and a meat market the following year, both to stand on their present sites. Pending the erection of the new structures, the painting was held to be necessary if the market is to continue to be used, as its present condition is regarded as very unsanitary.

A communication was received from the Health Department in regard to enforcing the city ordinance requiring the screening of foodstuffs offered for sale to protect it from dust and ground. The committee has taken the ground that the ordinance does not contemplate the screening of individual stalls or stands where such foodstuffs are exposed. A reply was therefore forwarded to the Chief Health Officer, who work under direction of the Board of Health, proposing to enforce the ordinance under the statute books for many months.

BIG COUNTY SALE

Wilton Farm Bought by G. P. Finnigan for \$20,000.

Papers filed at the county clerk's office yesterday convey the Wilton farm on the James River to George P. Finnigan, for the sum of \$20,000. The sellers are George H. Cornwall and others. The Wilton place is located five miles from the city, and is one of the best known places of real estate in the county. Originally the home of the W. C. Kellie, father of Ray T. Kellie, at one time postmaster of the city of Richmond, and in turn sold by him to the Cornwells.

The property has on it an old colonial house, said to have been built in 1750.

The pride all good Tinner—
G. M. CO'S "PEARL"
ROOFING TIN
Call for it.

Gordon Metal Co.
Richmond, Va.

The Richmond Transfer Co.
809 East Main St.
Richmond, Va.

Winter Cruises to West Indies, Panama Canal, Venezuela and Bermuda.
Call for illustrated booklet.

MEMBERS RESORT TO PERSONALITIES

Mitchell Says Cease Wanted City Contract Given to His Cousin's Firm.

SAME OLD ROW OVER COAL

Sharp Exchange of Words in Light Committee Meeting. Cease Side Wins.

In the face of the open charge that Councilman George Cease advocated a special award to a coal contractor for the City Gas Works because his cousin was connected with one of the bidding companies, the Council Committee on Light last night reconsidered its former action, took the matter away from a subcommittee and the City Chemist, and re-referred it to the City Chemist and Coke Company. Under the Cease motion the Atlantic States Company is to supply the coal until the subcommittee and the City Chemist make their final report, which members of the committee openly predict will not be forthcoming until the contract period has expired.

Last March the Committee on Light invited bids for supplying the Gas Works with coal for the year, and when the proposals were opened the Chesapeake and Ohio Coal Agency and the Atlantic States Company tied as low bidder, each offering coal at \$2.60 per ton. The Chesapeake and Ohio Agency had supplied satisfactory coal for many years, and the committee recommended that it be given the contract.

Claim It Had Best Coal.

Then certain members due to the proposal and discovered that the Atlantic States Company offered a guarantee of chemical analysis higher than its competitor, and higher than the specifications, and it was claimed that all other things being equal, it was therefore the lower bidder, and the confirmation of award was held up in the Board of Aldermen.

Since then the committee has had fiery sessions, being about evenly divided. Some weeks ago an agreement known by which Superintendent Knowles was to divide his purchases equally between the two contestants, and a subcommittee consisting of Messrs. Powers, Mitchell and Melton was named to consult the City Chemist and report which coal the city should use. Mr. Powers was out of town and his colleague reported last night that the City Chemist would not be prepared to report the result of his analysis for thirty days.

Mr. Cease moved to rescind the former action on splitting the purchase to direct the superintendent to buy all the coal for the Atlantic States Coal and Coke Company.

Mr. Mitchell protested with heat that he had no cousins, brothers, uncles or aunts in the coal business, and so could not take the proposition that way.

Sharp Passage of Words.

"Are you referring to me?" demanded Mr. Cease.

"I am," said Mr. Mitchell. "Since you ask it, I assert here that you are connected with the Atlantic States Coal and Coke Company, and that that explains your anxiety to take this thing out of the hands of the subcommittee and award the contract while its chairman is out of the city."

"I am proud of every one of my relatives," said Mr. Cease.

"So am I," retorted Mr. Mitchell. "But my relatives are not trying to sell the city coal."

"When I voted for this award," explained Mr. Cease to the committee, on the ground of personal privilege. "I did not know that I had a relative connected with this company. The man referred to is my cousin, a manly, upright, honest man. I thought he had severed his connection with the Atlantic States Company."

"Then why are you not content to let the proposition rest on its merits?" demanded Mr. Mitchell.

"I am tired of this row," replied Cease. "I believe the Atlantic States Company offers the best guarantee and is justly entitled to the contract, and that's why I am fighting for it."

"The subcommittee has been out entirely too long," said Mr. Ratcliffe. "This matter should be brought to a close. It is a reflection on the committee. People are beginning to talk about us; they are saying that we can't attend to business in a businesslike way. It is very unnecessary to take six months to award a contract. The lower bidder has been entitled to the business all this time. I don't believe in splitting the award. I propose as a settlement of this controversy that the Atlantic States Coal and Coke Company furnish all the coal for the year."

The vote was taken on this proposition, which was adopted 5 to 3, as follows:

Ayes—Messrs. Cease, Moncre, Ratcliffe, Rogers, Whitshere and Workman.
Noes—Messrs. Melton, Mitchell and Grimm.

DR. MELTON WILL PREACH FIRST SERMON TO STUDENTS

Rev. Sparks Melton, D. D., pastor of the Freeman Street Baptist Church, Norfolk, passed through Richmond yesterday with a party of friends on an automobile trip to Charlottesville, where he will preach the first sermon of the season before the students of the University of Virginia to-morrow morning. Dr. Melton preached last year at the university and made such a favorable impression that it was extended the honor of being the first minister to address the students this year.

ARE ON PROGRAM

Others who are expected to read papers will be as follows: Dr. Fred H. Albee, of New York; Dr. Russell H. Boggs, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Charles F. Bowen, Columbus; Dr. David R. Bowen, Philadelphia; Dr. E. W. Cardwell, New York; Dr. Lewis Gregory Cole, New York; Dr. A. W. Crane, Kalamazoo; Dr. Joel E. Cold-thwait, Boston; Dr. Roland Hammond, Providence; Dr. P. M. Hicky, Detroit; Dr. Arthur Holding, Albany; Dr. James W. Hunter Jr., Norfolk; Dr. Leopold Jaesch, New York; Dr. Charles Leonard, Philadelphia; Dr. George E. Pfahler, New Haven; Dr. Clarence E. Skinner, New Haven; Dr. Edward H. Skinner, Kansas City; and Dr. George H. Stover, of Denver.

Those in Richmond in charge of the arrangements of the meeting include Dr. Gray, Dr. C. M. Hazen and Dr. D. D. Talley, assisted by members of the medical fraternity.

TAKEN FROM JAIL

Mrs. Banovitch's Children Removed to Henrico Almshouse.

Following instructions of Sheriff Kemp the three small children of Mrs. Joseph Banovitch, who is held in the Henrico jail, charged with shooting Steve Perry at the Gayton mines on Sunday night, were yesterday afternoon taken to the county almshouse. They have been cared for since the arrest of Mrs. Banovitch at the county jail. The children range in age from six months to three years, and on account of their helplessness are to be taken to jail where they could be under the care of their mother.

The woman claims that she shot in self-defense, and will be given a hearing as soon as the wounded miner, who is at the Virginia Hospital, is well enough to testify. Her husband is held as a witness.

X-RAY RESULTS TO BE EXHIBITED

Convention of National Society Will Be Held Here This Week.

DISTINGUISHED GATHERING

Many Social Events Will Signify Visit of Roentgen Specialists.

Exhibits of all modern devices used in connection with the X-ray, displayed by manufacturers from all sections of this and other countries, and incidental to the annual meeting of the American Roentgen Ray Society, which takes place next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Jefferson Hotel, are expected to arouse a great deal of public interest. There will also be displays of photographs of unusual cases which have engaged the attention of members of the organization, while a demonstration in roentgen cinematography by Dr. Sidney Lange, of Cincinnati, will also be a feature which it is believed will attract attention of the lay mind. This consists of moving pictures.

About 100 of the foremost X-ray experts in the country are expected to be present. Most of them will be accompanied by their families. For the pleasure of the members of the fair sex who will be present an unusually elaborate social program has been mapped out by those in charge of the arrangements. It was said last night by Dr. A. L. Gray that much time will be occupied with receptions, luncheons, teas and other similar affairs.

Opening Meeting.

The visitors will be welcomed by Governor Mann, in behalf of the State; Mayor Richardson, in behalf of the city; and Dr. Stuart McGuire, president of the University College of Medicine, in behalf of the local profession. This meeting will be presided over by Dr. George Ross, president of the Richmond Academy of Medicine. Responses will be made by Dr. Percy Brown, of Boston, president of the society, and Dr. George C. Johnston, of Pittsburgh. A reception at the Jefferson Hotel, tendered by the city, the Council having made a special appropriation for the purpose, will follow this formally.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the second day of the convention, the visitors will be taken for an automobile sightseeing tour of the city and vicinity, and will view the many historic points of interest in this section. A tea at the Country Club of Virginia will end the trip.

On Friday night a reception will be given by the local members of the society and members of the Richmond medical fraternity at the Commonwealth Club. An entertainment by Polk Miller and his famous quartet will be a feature of the occasion.

Notable Exhibit.

All of the exhibit rooms at the Jefferson have been prepared for the installation of the latest X-ray machines and appliances. There will be numerous demonstrations of the working of this apparatus, which revolutionized medicine and surgery not many years ago.

A room adjoining the hotel auditorium has been fitted up for the exhibit, which will include hundreds of actual photographs of cases which have attracted unusual attention.

Among those who will read papers before the business meetings of the society will be Dr. John H. Hester, formerly in Warrenton, Va.; Dr. H. Kennon Dunham, of Cincinnati, one of the most distinguished members of the profession; and Dr. Walter Boardman, of Baltimore, who will tell of the part the X-ray has played in the treatment of tuberculosis. Dr. Henry K. Hancock, of Philadelphia, and a member of the faculty of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania, is also expected to be present.

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The recount was asked for by T. C. Collins, who on the face of the returns was defeated by W. A. Willetts by a majority of twelve votes. Mr. Collins does not claim irregularities, but inasmuch as the vote was so close, he thinks there should be a re-examination of the ballots to avoid the possibility of a mistake.

WESTERN MAN TO JUDGE CORN AT STATE FAIR

It is said that L. F. Core, of Indiana, is the best judge of corn in the country. He has judged and exhibited corn in many places and has probably more prizes than any other one man.

Mr. Core, because of his general knowledge of corn, has been selected by the State Fair board to act as judge of the corn to be exhibited at the fair the week of October 9.

There will probably be one of the finest exhibits at the fair this year that has ever been shown in the State, notwithstanding the drought of this summer.

Building Permits.

Building and repair permits were issued yesterday as follows:

Chris Branch to repair a one-story frame dwelling, 1031 Hickory Street, to cost \$220.

Mrs. J. T. Meekins, to repair a two-story frame dwelling, 115 North Fifth Street, to cost \$500.

O. J. Davis, to erect a two-story detached building on the south side of Floyd Avenue between West and Auburn Streets.

VETS SURRENDER TO FAIR WOMEN

Finally Turn About and Agree to Have Sponsors Galore at Next Reunion.

MAIDS OF HONOR BY SCORE

Flash of Color and Beauty Will Take Leading Part on Big Program.

Half a century after the world rang with praise of the bravery of the men who followed Lee, the worn and weary survivors of his armies have thrown down their arms and surrendered in the face of attack. In doing so they have demonstrated the truest sort of wisdom.

The men who once wore the gray would, if necessary, again storm the intrenchments of the enemy. At the word of command they would again advance through that half mile of hell which marked Pickett's charge at Gettysburg. But when the women of the South were the attacking party, the rout was complete.

Be it known that the veterans now the first skirmish—that of 1910. When preparations were making one year ago for the meeting of the Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans of Virginia at Norfolk, the word went forth that the young women of a newer age were not to be again allowed to monopolize the center of the stage. Therefore multitudes of sponsors and maids of honor had descended upon Grand Camp towns and had become the center of all attention, at times to such an extent as to embarrass the camp of the hosts in the work of entertainment.

Temporary Victory.

So it was adjudged, ordered and decreed that there should be no maids of honor and that only the sponsor for the State and one for each congressional district should be officially connected with the meeting of the Grand Camp. And so it was.

At that time the veterans received encomiums on their bravery. They smiled and accepted the homage. They were not to be again allowed to monopolize the center of the stage. Therefore multitudes of sponsors and maids of honor had descended upon Grand Camp towns and had become the center of all attention, at times to such an extent as to embarrass the camp of the hosts in the work of entertainment.

Sponsors and Maids.

Chief sponsor for Virginia—Mrs. George W. Nolans, Newport News. Maids—Miss Louise Williams, Richmond; Miss Grace Dalton, 125 B Street, Norfolk. Mrs. Nelms's husband was a private in Company E, Twelfth Virginia Infantry.

First Congressional District—Sponsor, Mrs. Charles E. Parker, 122 Twenty-seventh Street, Newport News; maid, Miss Etta Sinclair, Hampton.

Fourth District—Miss Sallie C. Cullen, 908 East Marshall Street, Richmond; maid, Miss Virginia B. Paultet, Farmville.

Fifth District—Miss Edna Hay Mullins, Martinsville; maid, Miss Nancy Lee Simmons, Martinsville.

Sixth District—Miss Emma Greer, 571 Fifteenth Avenue, Roanoke; maid, Miss Elsie Fleet, Lynchburg.

Seventh District—Miss Bessie C. St. Herbert, Luray; maid, Miss Mary Reed, Harrisonburg.

Ninth District—Miss Elizaet, Bolling, Abingdon; maid, Miss Sarah Bell, Dublin.

Gans-Rady Company's Friday's Special Prices

Will Prevail Until Closing Time To-Night

- At \$10.00—Men's Blue Serge Suits, worth \$15.00.
- At \$2.50—Men's Extra Trousers, worth up to \$5.00.
- At \$1.00—Men's Odd Vests, worth up to \$5.00.
- At \$1.00—Men's White and Colored Shirts, worth \$1.50.
- At \$1.85—Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, worth \$3.00.
- At 4 pairs for 50c—Men's Tan and Black Hose, worth 25c pair.
- At \$3.45—Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, worth \$4.50.
- At \$3.95—Boys' Knickerbocker Suits, worth up to \$6.00.
- At 65c—Boys' Extra Knickerbocker Pants, worth \$1.00.
- At \$5.75—Girls' and Boys' Man-Tailored Reefers, in solid colors and shepherd's plaids, worth \$7.50.
- Also ten dozen Boys' Blue College Hats at 48c each.

COURT FORCED TO SEND THEM AWAY

Neathery's Little Children Given to Associated Charities for the Time Being.

His wife gone from his side with another man, William Neathery saw the final dissolution of his home in Police Court yesterday morning, when Justice Crutchfield took from him four of his children—Grace, twelve years old, Della, seven years old; William, nine, and Alice, a little baby in her second year.

Neathery pleaded with Justice Crutchfield to let him have his little brood back again, and Alice said she could mother the other three. But they were without a mother, and when they returned recently from the fresh air farm, where the Salvation Army had sent them, their father was gone. Alice took them to a room at 1513 East Grace Street, and there they lived in squalor, and ate such scraps as they could beg, find or steal. Neathery said he had gone to Norfolk to cause the arrest of the man who had run away with his wife, and he thought his wife would return to his roof. But Justice Crutchfield deemed that such a woman, even if she should return and take up again her abandoned duties, was not fit to mother the brood she had brought into being, for a time, they will be cared for by the Associated Charities, and then other disposition will be made for them.

Wanted in Phoenix

At the request of the town sergeant of Phoenix Detective-Sergeant Bailey and Detective Bolton yesterday afternoon arrested William H. Richardson, a colored man, seventeen years old, who is wanted in that city on a charge of felony. He is charged with the larceny of \$48 from a man in Phoenix.

JOHN CRISS IS REAL GAMBLER

Old-Time Spotter Heard Call of the Cards, and Cops Heard Coin Fall in Kitty.

John Criss, former salaried salesman, dope trafficker, thimble rigger, and a few other things mentioned in a dictionary of crime, who recently paid a ten-spot for beating his affectionate Lou, got his again, in street parlance, last night when seven policemen of the Second District rounded up his gambling joint, 705 Brook Avenue, and seized him and another gambler.

It was a palace of a parlor, and reputed to be the biggest game run in Jackson Ward. The kitty proves that, for the little tin box contained \$4.60, which, among negro skinkners, is some money, and it was early in the game, too, when the police stopped the business. What the little tin box contained was but a promise. John might have been a near millionaire by dawn if only the police had let him alone.

John was able to furnish bail, as were most of the others, and he departed from the Second Station in the knowledge that he could pay the twenty which will probably be asked of him this morning.

John Criss is a noted character. He has helped put more men behind the bars than any other spotter in the city. He is a gambler by instinct. He will stake his life on the throw of a die, and he will risk that same life for any of his friends among the police. He is silent and mysterious, a veritable gleam among sleuths. What he can't track down among his own kind can't be tracked down. But his fallings are a love for the dice and a penchant for beating Lou—the Lou who has stuck by him through thick and thin, the Lou who has nursed his wounds and mothered his every desire.

And when Lou locks him up she gets him out in the way with women of her kind—long suffering and patient to the end. But her John is in the hole now, and it will take Lou and all the king's horses and all the king's men to get him out again. He has been in soak so many times, that he doesn't know which matter with him on which side of the bars Lou brings him his meals.

Softly she called to him from the third story back window last night and bade him come on home. But John said nay, for he had heard the call of the cards and the sound of the coin in the kitty. He way with women of her kind, and the second kitty landed him in soak.

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BIG MEAL AWAITS VILAS SULLIVAN

No Word From Him Since He Sent Distress Call to Mother for Food.

"Dear Mother—I am hungry. Please send some money. I am waiting in the office." (Signed) "VILAS U. B. SULLIVAN."

That was the text of a telegram received a few days ago by Mrs. Sullivan of 28 Cumberland Street, Norfolk, from her son, who left his home on September 6 and has not been seen since. She sent him \$3 over the wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and Vilas or some other got the money and left—for where no one knows. Mrs. Sullivan thought he would come home after he got the money and appeared his appetite, but he is still numbered among the missing. He is but sixteen years old. He left Norfolk, it is said, in company with "Tipsey" whoever that is, and Harry Hogard. A short time after he pulled up stakes his mother received a card from him, dated at Petersburg. Three days later came the urgent messages over the wires from Richmond. And Vilas U. B. has sent no more messages, has asked for no more money. And his mother, who waits patiently for his ring, is wondering if he is not hungry again and if his socks don't need mending. She would like to know, and she has asked the Richmond police to help her find the missing Vilas U. B. It might be safe to add that there is a big meal awaiting Vilas U. B. when he returns home, and the sooner he returns the better. Mrs. Sullivan is anxious to see her son.

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WESTERN MAN TO JUDGE CORN AT STATE FAIR

It is said that L. F. Core, of Indiana, is the best judge of corn in the country. He has judged and exhibited corn in many places and has probably more prizes than any other one man.

Mr. Core, because of his general knowledge of corn, has been selected by the State Fair board to act as judge of the corn to be exhibited at the fair the week of October 9.

There will probably be one of the finest exhibits at the fair this year that has ever been shown in the State, notwithstanding the drought of this summer.

Building Permits.

Building and repair permits were issued yesterday as follows:

Chris Branch to repair a one-story frame dwelling, 1031 Hickory Street, to cost \$220.

Mrs. J. T. Meekins, to repair a two-story frame dwelling, 115 North Fifth Street, to cost \$500.

O. J. Davis, to erect a two-story detached building on the south side of Floyd Avenue between West and Auburn Streets.

Warehouse Plans.

Preliminary plans were filed yesterday in the office of the Building Inspector for a new reinforced concrete warehouse to be erected on Clay Street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth Streets, by the American Terminal Warehouse Corporation for the use of the International Harvester Company. The building will be five stories in height, and will cost between \$50,000 and \$70,000.

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